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## WHAT BRYAN SAYS.

He Says the Result of the Election Surprised Him.

THE FIGHT MUST GO ON.

He is Sure that Republican Politics Will be Repudiated by the People Sooner or Later.

William J Bryan Thursday gave the following statement concerning the election:

"The result was a surprise to me and the magnitude of the Republican victory was a surprise to our opponents as well as to those who voted our ticket. It is impossible to analyze the returns until they are more complete, but speaking generally we seem to have gained in the large cities and to have phere for reasons fully stated during lost in the smaller cities and in the

"The Republicans were able to secure tickets or passes for all their voters who were away from home, and this gave them considerable advantage. We have no way of knowing at this time how much money was spent in the purchase of votes and in colonization. But while this would account for some of the Republican gains, it could not account for the widespread increase in the Republican vote. The prosperity argument was probably the most potent used by the Republicans. They compared the present conditions with the panic times of 1893 to 1896, and this argument seemed to have weight with those who did not stop to consider the reasons for the change. The appeal 'stand by the President while the war is on' had a great deal of influence among those who did not realize that a war against a doctrine of self-government in the Philippines must react upon us in this country. We made an honest fight upon an honest platform and, having done our duty as we saw it, we have

nothing to regret.
"We are defeated, but not discouraged. The fight must go on. I am sure that Republican policies will be repudiated by the people when the tendency of these policies are fully understood. The contest between plutocracy and democracy cannot end until the one or the other is completely triumphant." Concerning himself Mr. Bryan said:

"I have come out of the campaign science. I did my utmost to bring success to the principles for which I stood. Mr. Stevenson did all that ne could; Senator Jones and the members of the Democratic Populist, Silver Republican and anti-imperialistic committees did all they could. Mr. Hearst and his associates in the club organization put forth their best efforts. Our newspapers, our campaign speakers and our local organizations did their part also. I have no fault to find and no reproaches. I shall continue to take active interest in politics as long as I live. I believe it to be the duty of citizens to do so and addition to my interest as a citizen I feel that it will require a lifetime of work to repay the political friends who have done so much for me. I shall not be a Senatorial candidate before the Legislature which has been elected. Senator Allen deserves the Senatorship, which goes to the Populists. Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. W. H. Thomson are avowed candidates for the Senatorship. They both deserve well of the party and I am too grateful to them for pass support to stand in the way even if I desired a seat in the Senate.'

Mr. Bryan said he has no other plans at present than to remain at home until he had recovered from the fatigue of campaigning. He denied the report that he would remove from Nebraska and make Texas his home.

Such is Fate.

A dispatch from Deaver, Col., says: A travesty of fate is the discovery of gold under the Tabor Opera House, built by the late Senator Tabor, who spent \$1,000,000 in its erection, and lost it in the crash which swept away his fortune of \$10,000,000. An artesian well being drilled alongside the Opera House struck ore at a depth of 380 feet today. Rock began to drop out of the drill tube which John B. Mitchell, who was standing by, recognized as gold ore. Pieces of the rock were taken to an assayar. If the ore proves in quality and quantity worth a mining a shaft may be suck in the heart of Denver. The property on which the opera house is located is valned at \$500,000 and the block at twice as much more, so that it is the most valuable undeveloped claim in the world. It would be strange if it should be found that Senator Tabor, who died penniless, should have overlooked under his very feet a fortune beneath the building which bears his name.

Big Prefits in Tobacco. Mrs. J. E. Brockington of King stree, S. C., planted ten acres in tobacco this year and when she had the first barn graded she wrote to R. C. Commander of the Florence warehouse to come and look at the crop and asked him to take the crop for \$1,000. He advised her to grade, and ship to him and he would send her over \$1,000 for it. Up to date. Commander & Jackson have sent her a check for \$1,425 and she still has about 3000 pounds on hand. She sold 1,782 pounds Thursday for \$339, about 19 cents averages. -Florence Times.

New England's Hypocricy. The Greenville News truly says: "If it were some other nation than our own subjugating the Filipinos, a great howi of protest would go up to high heaven from every section of the country, from New England especially. But selfishness and greed, euphoniously styled the "commercial spirit" drown all your life's work. thoughts of sympathy with a people struggling for their freedom."

Should be Excused.

sider the temptation.

### WHAT STONE SAYS.

The Vice-Chairman Speaks of the Party's Defeat.

Ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri had his statement made out early Wednesday, in which he reviewed the election of Tuesday. It is as follows:

"The battle is over. The Democratic party of the country accepts the result without complaining as in duty bound. It signifies but little now to analyze the influences as to the cause that brought about the result. There will be a wide divergence of opinion as to that. This I will say, however, that the Demo cratic party must stand and will stand. undismayed in defense of the constitution and for the preservation unimpaired of our constitution. A colonial policy would be destructive of the republic and we should resist every effort to establish it. I have always favored the annexation, in a proper way, of the islands adjacent to our coast, but have opposed the annexation of a large demain in the eastern hemis

the campaign. "The Democratic party must stand firm in the detense of the constitution while at the same time it should take an advanced and progressive position looking to the development and protection of our maritime and commercial interests. The Missouri Democratic platform of 1898 expressed my views on the political questions of the day. Those questions are for future discussion, however; all I say now is what I have said many times before that the Democratic party must be affirmative and progressive as well as aggressive.

"Mr. Bryan made a great fight. He is one of the most remarkable men of history. He may never be president, but whether in politics or private life no man will hold a more commanding place, and none will be capable of exerting a greater influence for public good. May God bless him."

Hanna for Next President. Speaker Henderson, of the National House of Representatives, was enter-

tained at dinner at the Union Club By about twenty prominent Republicans of Cleveland on the evening of Ostober 31, when he delivered a campaign speech in this city. He greatly surprised some of his hosts during the table talk by telling them that Senator Hanna's campaign tour of the North west had so stirred up that section of country that the Senator was being talked about there as a Presidentia possibility four years hence.

Senator Hanna was asked Wednesday whether he had heard of any such sentiment in the Northwest. "Yes," he answered, "I have heard

rumors to that effect. At some of the meetings I addressed in the Northwest cries were raised about the next Presidency which I could not help hearing. There has been some talk of the charac-

"But I don't want to be the nex President after Mr. McKinley. I won't have anything to do with it. I have had enough of politics and public life to suit anvone.

### What Croker Says.

Richard Croker said at the New York Democratic club Wednesday: "I was very much surprised and disappointed at the way the election turned out. I did expect Mr. Bryan to be elected president of the United States.' Asked for the cause of defeat, Mr. Croker replied:

"I believe that 16 to 1 had a good deal to do with the vote against Bryan in this state. What the causes were in the southern and western states I do not know.

"We all know what the cause was in New York state; the money centre of the east. However, New York city did very well indeed. If the rest of the country had done as well as New York Bryan would have been elected. Kings county did very well too.

"I do not regard the decision of the country as adverse to Mr. Bryan as a man. It was against the principles. He while possessed of an infinite variety is a magnificent representative Ameri-

### Wanted to Fight.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says shortly before noon on election day a small riot broke out in the 14.h division of the Fourth Ward, where Congressman McAleer resides. A number of negroes entered the polling place and attempted to vote. Their votes being refused they drew revolvers and a number of shots were fired. "Paddy" Mc-Bride, a pugilist of some note, judge of the division, said to be an adherent of Congressman McAleer, was badly injured about the head by being struck with a revolver, and Hugh McClosky, another McAieer follower, was arrested. Three of the negroes were also locked

### Gallant Officer.

Lord Roberts, in a dispatch dated Johannesburg, Nov. 5, reports to the war office as follows: "Smith Dorrien states that Maj. Sounders and Capt. Chalmers (of the Canadian Mounted Rrifles) behaved with great gallantry in the action of Nov. 2. Saunders rode out under a heavy fire to bring in a horseless noncommissioned officer. Saunders was wounded and his horses was killed, and Chalmers went to his assistance. Saunders imployed him to leave, but was refused, and the galiant Chalmers was, I grieve to say, killed.

### Dosen't This Jar You? Among the messages of congratula-

tions received by the president was the Cleveland, O., Nov. 1 1900. The continued confidence of the American people as expressed at the polis is a tribute to your personality and your matchless administration. God bless and keep you for the patriotic purposes to which you have dedicated

M. A. Hanna.

### Simmons Had a Clinch.

The North Carolina Senatorship was The Greenville Daily News says: settled at the primary in that State Rev. Rowland Hills, D. D., L L D., last week in favor of F. M. Simmons, A. M., B. A., a British clergyman, has who will have a majority of forty-five been convicted of bigamy out in Ne- thousand. The result at the primary brasks. The judge ought to be as will be ratified by the general assembly light as possible on him; he married in January when Simmons will be his English wife before he saw an Amer- elected to succeed Marion Butler. ican woman. Ofcourse he ought not (Populist.) The Legislature, elected to have married again; but just con- in August, is overwhelmingly Democratic.

## THE EXPOSITION

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Will be the Most Perfect of its Kind.

NOT THE LARGEST BUT BEST

Features in which the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian will Differ

from Others.

Just as the old colonial City of Charleston differs in certain marked features from every other city of the United States, so will the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition possess characteristics unlike contain the biggest and noisiest Midway, the most immense buildings, notable rather for their size than for any other quality, that it shall swarm with can be comfortably accommodated; in fact, it is no way the ambition of its | coast of Kent and Essex. promoters to out do all other Expositions in point of bigness, What is proposed and intended is that The South Carolina Inter State and West Indian its kind, on entirely original lines.

THE STAGE-SETTING. In the first place, the site is ideal. Where else in the world has Nature provided a more ample and rich stage setting than that chose for the scenes which are to be acted upon the banks of the Ashley next year? The nearly level, yet slightly rolling country af-fords a ready-made back ground, already enriched by country old oaks, clad in their living green, with shadowy pendants of soft grey Spanish moss-instead of the shadeless blinding, dusty roads along which weary pedestrians and hardly less weary travellers on wheels have labored at other Expositions, the visitor to the Expositionat Charleston will pass at ease along enchanting ways, treebordered and shady with the scents and sounds of the forest not so far away that one may not occasionally hear the twitter of a birdnote or catch a glimpse of a darting squirrel or a white-tailed rabbit scudding to its home. Rus:ling palmettoes grow along these walks, and one may rest from the labors of sight see- | Democrats Lose Some Votes They Caring in arbors such as might have sheltered Phyllis and Strephon in days of yore. Here will grow Cherokee roses and honey suckle, and the incomparable yellowjessamine will perfume the air. At any moment it will be possible to withdraw from the roar of machinery, the clamor of the multitude, the wonders and the curiosities and the fatigues which alike accompany the greatest of man's works, to a retirement which shall bring to the senses the refreshment Nature offers in sunny and peaceful skies, soft wooland scenes, and the fragrance of growing flowers On the west will flow the broad and

of everykind, and reflecting in its depths the magical hues of the painted sunset skies, and the nightly splendors of electricity. The plans of the buildings which will be erected upon this perfect site, have all emanated from the brain of one man, so that a greater harmony of conception will pervade them than could possibly be achieved through the conflicting ideals of many architects, however admirable the individual designs might be. The whole scene is planned to express most perfectly the spirit of the South, not only in its flowerwreathed arbors and treebordered walks, but in every line and tint of each harmonious building. These, are all adepted to the environment, being purely Southern, and even what might be called Spanish American in character. Long, irregular facades, with colonades and arches, courts and plazas, terraces, fountains and flowery parterres will suggest at every turn that one is in the land of sunshine and romance. In the depths of the lake will be reflected Electrical Island, with its radiant Temple of Electricity and its dazzling fountain of light; while across the waters will sound the chiming bells from a high Tower on the shore, ringing out the old, familiar melodies, which find their way to every heart. There will be one building on the Exposition Grounds which will differ from any building that has ever been seen on the grounds of any other Exposition, and that is the old colonial home which stands there, and which will be used as the Woman's Building.

CHARACTERISTIC DIFFERENCES. There are other points of difference which will suggest themselves readily to any citizen of a great metropolis who happens to have visited the picturesque old city of Charleston during the sunny days of its short bright winter, or who has lingered late upon its wave washed "Battery" under the light of the summer moon. If it is possible to preserve and accent these characteristic "differences" of which the native born Charlestonian is very proud, and yet to bring together all the latest marvels of modern civilization and modern ingenuity-not to speak of science and art-for the contemplation of the thoughtful and enlightened, it will certainly be done at the South Carolina Inter State and West Indian Exposition to be held at Charleston next year. Sightseers are weary of immensities, of exaggerated values which fatigue the mind, of size and splender, cost and notoriety which, repeated over and over at every Exposition that has ever been given, have finally lost their power to impress the imagination. What appeals to the cultivated mind of

### MR OYSTER'S AUTOBIOGRPAHY.

He Points Out to His Friends His

Good Points. Our cool weather frienn, the oyster, of New York.

but I've got fine muscles, liver and heart. In each year of my life I produce 1 200,000. Each of my children is one-hundred-and-twentieth of an inch in length, so 2,000,000 little ones can be crowded into a space of one cubic inch. Ism ready for the table in from one to five years after birth. You will never find me in cold parts of the world. I dislike cold. In Ceylon those of any other Exposition that has I sometimes to grow a foot in length. ever been held in this country. It is | One of me there makes a stew, when not purposed that this Exposition I am half a foot broad. I am not of very sad tothink of fetching up on the Strand-I, who was discussed by Tibeiius and Julius. I have been the cause of much bloodshed. Men fight the voters of the country, after deep a greater number of sight-seers than fierce battles for me all along the American coast, the Italian and the

"If you eat me raw you are not at all likely to regret it, for I am in a raw state very nurritious and easily digested. As a fry, I am inclined to be un-Exposition shall be the most perfect of interesting and heavy, so few know how to fry me. I am about the only animate thing that can be eaten with impunity in a raw state. Parasites cannot exist in me as they can in chep; and steaks and fruits. I am a pretty good thing to man, and as to woman, look at the pearls I have given her. Thackery has compared me in a raw state to a new baby, yet I never kept

him awake at nights. avoid him as much as possible, I am not a snob nor yet a cad, but I really

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tucky and Nebraska, and it may be that Idaho will have to be transferred to McKinley; but all probabilities fsvor the correctness of the foregoing as

### Broke Up the Poll-

A riot occured in the third district of Wilmington, Del., which resulted in tho destruction of the polling place. Tho district has a large negro vote and as the officers were nearly half an hour ate in opening the polls, about a hundred negroes asnembled in line waiting to vote. As the doors opened they saw white man. James McHugh, who had gotten in ahead of them, attempting to vote. This infuriated them, and rushing in they assaulted McHugh and the inspector, James Dugan, cutting both seriously. Policeman Sherry was also cut in attempting to restore order. The negroes destroyed the polling booth and the registration books disappeared in the melee.

### Five 'an Killed.

Quarrels over politics and gambling esulted in five men being shot to death Wednesday night in Kentucky. One

### I WHAT GORMAN SAYS

but Time Enough Yet to

Think About New

Plans.

about reorganizing the Democratic par-

ty," remarked Senator Gorman, of Maryland, while in Washington Thurs-

day, while discussing the defeat of Mr.

"The defeat was so overwhelming

and the knockout so complete," added

Mr. Gorman, "that we must have time

to recover our breath before making

It is not the time to indulge in crimina-

tions, but we must accept the result as

consideration of their own individual

interests. We must accept the verdict

as an evidence that the business inter-

ests of the country are unwilling to

take chances of doing anything which might interfere with the present pros-

perous condition existing throughout

people, but by the votes of a majority

of the operatives of the great establish-

ments and the working classes generally,

who joined with the plain, practical

business people in deciding that it

would be unwise to disturb the pros-

perity of the present by experimenting

pledged to reverse and set aside all of

the practical business advantages now

enjoyed by the great mass of the right-minded and industrious people who,

under existing conditions, would not

allow themselves to be wholly influenc-

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Kinley vote rolled up from places where

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has cleared away it will be in order for

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"It is too early to talk or even think

Bryan.

has been careful not to enter upon the present season with any rick of being misunderstood or unappreciated. He has written his own autobiography, which is being distributed among his No Use Mourning Over Spilt Milk, friends by a Fulton street oyster house

"I am born without jaws or teeth,

"I'm not half bad in a stew, but as a roast in the shell all the poetry in me comes out. Then I sizzle with emotion in butter, red pepper and a little sauce. The clam is like the driver of a hansom cab then-not in it with me. The clam! That commonplace fellow! T must not be expected to fraternize with the clam, nor can I discuss him. The line must be drawn. He's not in the four hundred. Well, I am—Blue around him. It is evident, however,

### HOW THE STATES WENT.

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nfluential members of the party in Washington concur in the opinion that the result of Tuesday's election must necessarily deprive Mr. Bryan of any further Presidential claims upon the Democratic party. He has had two successive opportunities to win the coveted prize and the party has given him hearty support. There were, however, conditions which seemed to effect a certain class of voters commonly termed the silent vote, which was beyond the control of party organization or ties. Selfinterest and a desire to let well enough alone seems to have actuated a rufficient number of voters to turn the balance of power in favor of McKinley as against Bryan. The personalities of the two candidates were not alone considered by the voters, for had such been the case the result might have been different, for it is conceded that Mr. Bryan possesses a stronger and perhaps more capivating person-

ality than his successful rival. After two trials it is apparent that the policies and the principles which are behind McKinley are more potent with the voters of this country than those which Mr. Bryan represented.

Now that the campaign is over and the country is assured of four more years of McKinleyism, ancedotes of the recent political struggle will be in order. The result of the balloting shows that political prognostications are of but little value in a majority of instances, and as a general rule the opinions of the active party managers are of less actual value than the views of entirely disinterested parties. It is not always safe in political gatherings to base your calculations for victory on the size of your crowd or the enthusiasm displayed by the specta-

### Death in a Skunk's Bite.

Silas Carson of Wilcox, Arizona, died in this city of hydrophobia produced by the bite of a mad skunk. Carson was a cowboy and one night about three months ago while ont on the range near Wilcox he awakened to find that a rabid skunk had taken reto-day is the perfect conception, per- man was fatally wounded. The dead: fuge in his blanket. Carson struck the separated, only to come together later feetly expressed, the broad design Alfred Stanhope, at Versilles, shot by which yet slights no smallest detail, George Woodruff, town marshal of led its teeth in one of his fingers. A Graves with a shot gun. In an instant the supreme art of the old Greek and the Midway, Ky. Henry Osborn, of Har- few days ago he began to show unmismodern Japanese which, with all their lan county; shot by John Day. Grant takable signs of hydrophobia. It is no Over 200 shots were fired. differences, are alike based upon the thought that "the gods see everywhere." J. Griffith, white. Edgar Brown, of range in the remote regions of Arizona Died in the Act.

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# EU CESS OF VESTA MILLS.

The Ex Senator Gives Advice to Democrats. THINKS BRYAN WILL RETIRE.

There is only one other mill in the first it met with many difficulties, but | The intellect and character of the all obstacles have been overcome and a Republican party looked upon the

will doubtless be in a position to make

than it has ever been and everything the calm and deliberate judg ment of is working along most harmoniously, been any labor trouble between the was brought about by the combined efforts, not only of the owners of the great commercial enterprises and the employers of large forces. In thouseness, the president every case perfacing their declarations by especially disclaiming personal approval of McKinley and expressing the mill to a higher state of perfection suggests. employers of large forces of working during next twelve months.

President Montgomery, while not a resident of Charleston, gives a great so humiliated. Under the load of scorn deal of his time and attention to the the good man kept silent. He was mill. He comes down from Spartan- thankful for anything he could get even burg, his home, very often thereby if it was proffered with insult and keeping in close touch with the affairs derision. He was Pecksniff to the end. of the mill. He knows exactly what is He lauded the patriotism of his insultwith a new Administration, which was required to keep the mill in successful ing supporters in pious periods and operation.

Mr. L. G. Potter, the manager and and destiny. Mr. McKinley must be treasurer of the mill resides in Charleston and gives all of his attention to the business. He is a successful mill man, having had many years experience in ed by party ties. Mr. Bryan made a the Spartan mill, one of the largest ticket that bore his name who would remarkable campaign, and attracted mills in the South, which is managed have taken pleasure, yea delight. in remarkable campaign, and attracted mills in the South, which is managed have taken pleasure, yea delight, in large and enthusiastic audiences by his by Capt. Montgomery.—Charleston casting a ballot for some other man in brilliant oratory and attractive manner | Post.

Will Bennefit the South. To an Atlanta man belongs the dispulp. The inventor is Robert Thomas. formerly superintendent of the Glendale paper mills, and Col. W. A. Hemphill. Mr. Thomas is at present a resident of New York city, and has already interested several well known capitalists in the enterprise with the result that \$5,000,000 company is to be organized at Tenton, N. Y., for the purpose of erecting large plants in various parts of the cotton belt. It is expected. that Mr. Thomas' discovery will cut the present price of paper in half. According to the inventor himself this latest consummation of the cotton seed hull about exhausts the use of the cotton plant. Mr. Thomas was for many years in the paper making business in the south and a few months ago, while operating in a small mill in Florida, he learned the chemical action which will reduce the cotton seed hulls to pulp. Realizing at once that he had made an important discovery, he disposed of his plant and devoted the entire proceeds of the sale in purchasing machinery with which to prosecute his experiments. The cost of producing the new pulp will be about one-half the cost of manufacturing the wood pulp. It tensile strength is said to be very much greater than wood fiber, which will make it invaluable for bags

and wrapping paper. Turning the Screw. A fiat increase of 1 cent a pound was put on beef, pork and mutton Friday by Chicago packers. In one year the additional cent will yield to the Chicago packers, basing the estimate upon last year's business, the following sums: day he was doing some tinsmithing over Dressed beef, 15,000,000; dressed pork the magnesia room, when he lost his and pork products, \$20,000,000; mut- footing and plunged headforemost in ton, \$4,000,000. Total additional to the pasty mass of hot magnesia below. incomes, \$39,000,000. Retailers of His horrified companions rushed franmeats were thrown into a panie by the tically to his rescue, but found they unexpected rise in prices. In the ad- could do nothing until the vat was justment of prices to the consumers emotied. This was quickly accomplischoice cuts of beef have gone up as hed, but too late to save Moore's life, much as 5 cents, pork tenderloin jump- for when he was taken out life was exed to the same extent, and mutton tinct, and he had probably died almost chops went up three cents. The adinstantly after entering the seething vance by the packers is more than 10 mass. The skin pulled off at the slightest touch and the flesh was almost parbefore election. The advance by the boiled, as the material in which the man retailer to the consumer will average | was immersed was heated to a high tent-25 per cent.

The Beggar's Paradise.

Begging pays very well in China, and, consequently the large towns are overrun with mendicants. This is not due to the fact that the Celestsal nature s particularly generous or charitably harass and worry him to such an extent | Humboldt-street house. that his life is a burden to him. A shopkeeper for instance, will rarely refuse a beggar, for the attentions of to his trade.

### A Bloody Fight-

came involved in a political discussion to the Legislature to make laws for man admission to her house. in a saloon during the night. The us? Democrats and Republicans finally many weapons were brought into action.

# NO COMPLIMENT TO McKINLEY

The First Year's Operation of the Some Very! Truthful Words from the

Atlanta Journal. Plant Has Been Satisfactory Although triumphant, President Mc-The Vesta cotton mills, the only cot-Kinley must come out of the late conton mill that is operated by negro labor test with a sadly battered self-respect. in this State, and one of the few mills A more insulting support never helped to put a man into office. Men who voted in the country that is run with colored help, is now running on full time and for McKipley because they distrusted in a manner that is most satisfactory to Bryan's money policy made it as huthe management of the company, miliating for him as they could. They came out in statements in the news-There is only one other mill in the papers apologizing profusely for voting United States that is operated entirely for him at all and excusing it only on by negroes. This mill is located at the ground that he represented what Concord, N. C., and it is a success. At they regarded as desirable policy.

superior grade of cloth is being manu- president with contempt and they were not polite enough to conceal it. The The Vesta mills, under its new man- disgust with his shilly-shallying policy agement has been in operation nearly a | was freely expressed in the newspapers year and when the stockholders meet and in the utterances of some of the November 2, Mr. L. G. Potter, the most distinguished men of his party. manager and treasurer of the company, With what withering contempt must such great Republicansas Ben Harrison, a most favorable report and the direc- | Tom Reed, and Senator Hoar regard shall be the largest. physically, that has ever been seen, nor that it shall imported from America. It makes me future policy of the Democratic party. The mill is now in better condition by endorsing a policy he despised. Not one word did he utter in favor of Mc-More than six hundred hands are on does not even appar that he voted. Mrthe pay roll and they seem to be per- Harrison gave a reluctant and belated feetly contented. There has never support to McKinley and Senator Hoar supported him on the open understandoperatives and the manager of the mill. ing: "You are wrong but I am with The mill is being operated more suc- you because you are a Republican.' cessfully now than any time in its his- Some Democrats who disagreed with tory, and from what can be learned Mr. Bryan went over to McKinley, in

> No candidate for president was ever spoke a few reverent words about duty construe the result of Tuesday's election into a personal compliment to himself. Tens of thousands voted the his place. Atlanta Journal.

A Demoralizing War-The New York Times of the 28th of October printed an interview with a 6; Delaware, 3; Illinois, 24; Indiana, disabled volunteer just returned from 15; Iowa, 13; Maine, 6; Maryland, 8; tinction of having discovered a process disabled volunteer just returned from by which the common cotton seed hulls the Philippines which is of a character Massachusetts, 15; Michigan, 14; Minto shock the humane American, by the cost of the manufacture from wood reason of the barbarity and demoralization that it reveals. Our soldiers were doubtless like other people when they went to "assimilate" the Filipino, but the long-continued work of butchery, the Filipinos' obstinate fight for independence and the daily sight of blood has hardened them to an incredible degree, if the disabled volunteer's story is to be believed. The risks our men in- South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texcur have caused them, it is stated, to as, 15; Utah, 3; Virginia, 12. Total, adopt the view that "the best Filipino 139. is a dead one" and that Filipinos are to be shot at sight. They are "sometimes Kentucky 13; Nebraska 8; Nevada 3; shot on suspicion," and "I was never Oregon 4; South Dakota 4; Washingso happy," the volunteer adds, "as when | ton 4. Total 49. If all the unreportestimate the number of natives killed, but I tell you it is thousands upon thousands." It is no longer the practice, it is stated to bury the dead natives, but "we let the natives lie where they are killed, as the carron birds will pick them clean in a couple of days, and we killed so many that it would take all our time to play undertaker." Evidently our civilization is being improved.

### An Awful Death,

Ellwood Moore, aged 44 years, of Anbier, Pa., fell into a vat of hot magnesia at the Keasbey & Mattison Chemical Works Thursday afternoon and before aid could reach him was boiled to death. Moore came to the chemical works from Dr. Mattison's Lindenwold farms but a few weeks ago, and, although he was employed there only temporarily, asked to be retained, as he preferred the work to that which he had performed at the farm. Thursperature. The body was conveyed to the victim's late home on Greenwood avenue, where he leaves a widow.

# Husband's Horrible Deed.

Joseph E. Freitag, 40 years old Wednesday went to the home of his disposed toward the needy, but that the wife, Elizabeth, at 460 Humboldt begging fraternity is a very powerful, street, New York and after killing her uniting themselves into guilds for the with a revolver shot himself twice in purpose of helping one another in their the head. On account of her husband's profession. The result is if any one is dissipated habits Mrs. Freitag separated foolish enough to refuse alms to a from him about two years ago, and, supplicant, it is more than likely that he with her 19-year-old son Elward and he will be immediately set upon by the her then unmarried daughter, now Mrs. whole community in his town, who Louisa Bartsch, went to live in the

### The Georgia Solons

The Georgia lawmakers are acquiring his brethren would be a great hindrance an unenviable reputation for information and moderation. First one fails to turn off the gas and narrowly escapes asphyxiation, and then two others fill In a riot at Caseyville Ind., on themselves up with "bocze" and inelection day one man was killed. Eight dulge in a cutting frolic. Presently it said that he did a smile behind his men were severely wounded. Politics the people will begin to ask themselves hand and refused to enjoin the mother led to the fight. About 50 men be- are we sending the right kind of men of the girl from granting the young

#### Would Be Popular. A genius has come foward with a sol-

the trust problem, his sugges-

# THE TRUSTS WIN.

McKinley Re-elected by a Good

Majority.

HANNA IN THE SADDLE.

The Republican Majority Greatly Reduced in Many States.

Bryan's Pop ular Vote

It became evident at a very early hour Tuesday evening that the election of Me-Kinley and Roosevelt was assured. At half past 8 o'clock returns from nearly two-thirds of the election districts of Greater New York had been received, indicating beyond question that Bryan and Stevenson could not expect more than 25 or 30,000 plurality in this Democratic stronghold, and unless there was a landslide in evidence beyoud all reasonable expectation the State of New York had declared in unmistakable terms, although by a great-Kinley during the whole campaign. It ly reduced majority, for the Republican candidates. As the night progressed it only served to confirm this

judgement. The returns from Illinos betrayed a like condition. The Republican plurality of 1896 was grestly reduced, but it was still too large to be overcome. On the other hand, the returns from Indiana, Michigan, the two Dakotas, Utah and Wyoming, as well as Nebras-ka, seemed to indicate strong Repub-lican gains over 1896. Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia had given

decisive Repubitcan pluralities. The count in several of the far western States was naturally so delayed as to give little indication of the outcome there, but they had ceased to have a determining effect, and before 10 o'clock the Democrats had given up the contest, and it was announced that Mr. Bryan had gone to bed and was sound sleep. The whole story was easily and briefly told. The Republican ticket would have a larger electoral vote than four years ago, but in the larger States of the middle west the pluralities had been greatly reduced. Massachusetts had fallen from 174,000 to 50,000; New York from 268,000 to 150,000 and Illinois from 142,000 to 100,000. The roll call of States at 12 o'clock Tuesday night is apparently as follows:

McKinley-California, 9; Conneticut neosta, 9; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 10; New York, 36; North Dskota, 3; Ohio, 23; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 4; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 12; Wyoming, 3.—Total, 259.

Bryan-Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 13; Louisiana, 8; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 17: Montana, \$3; North Carolina, 11;

Unreported: Idaho; 3 Kansas 10; I potted a Filipino. It is impossible to ed states should turn out as Democratic, a highly improbable contingency, it would not change the results. The latest returns from Nebraska indicate &

Republican plurality. The fifty-seventh congress seems to be Republican by a substantial working majority.

# What the Republicans Claim.

As a result of messages received at Republicar national headquarters Thursday by National Committeemen J. H. Manley and N. B. Scott from doubtful points, Mr. Manley gave out the follow-

ing statement: "Full returns Thursday leave the situation as it was Wednesday. We have won by 308 electoral votes. have carried every Northern State but Colorado, Nevada and Montana, with ten votes. We have carried Kentucky. Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. As we predicted during the entire campaign they are attempting to rob us of the electoral votes in Kentucky under the power of the Goebel law. If they succeed we shall have 295 electoral votes. Our candidate for Governor wires that we have carried Kentucky for the electoral ticket and elected him by over 7,000 majority. The time has come when the American people ought to insist, at whatever cost, that the votes shall be counted as they were

### honestly cast."

An Election Fight A serious election day row took place at Kevstone Park, Fla. George Mobley and Thomas Moody, prominent citizens of that section, became involved in a quarrel at the primary polling place, and the altercation finally resulted in a fight, in which one of the participants was badly stabbed. They were then separated, but a few minutes subsequently it is alleged that Mobley shot Mocdy while standing in the doorway of the building in which the election was being held. It is reported that Moody will not live. On account of the prominence of both parties the affair has caused considerable

### No Injunction Against Cupid-

A distressed father has appealed to the courts in the city of Brooklyn to release his son from the thralldom of a pair of bright eyes. He complained that a certain pretty girl has hypnotized his son to such purpose that the young man neglects his work and spends all the time possible in her society. Hypnotism is a new name for it. Te the everlasting credit of the Judge be

### Will Not Be Senator.

The New York Evening Journal prints the following telegram from Mr. tion being the enactment of laws pro-viding that the purchaser of goods from nal: You may say officially that under Baltimore Went Wrong.

trusts shall not be obliged to pay for no circumstances would I accept the them unless he chooses to do so. This office of United States Senator, even